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**MUSSOLINI WILL ASK  
FULL FINANCIAL RULE**  
Wants Chamber to Give  
Him Blanket Power to  
Make Any Reforms.  
AX FOR BUREAUCRATS  
Revokes Orders Banishing  
All Socialist Deputies  
From Homes.

**RETURNS HEADQUARTERS**  
Premier Shows No Intention  
of Disbanding His Military  
Organization.

By LAURENCE HILLS.  
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
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Premier Mussolini, who is contin-  
uing to amaze Italy by the curb which  
he has placed on his own followers  
who last week occupied Rome, has  
caused even greater astonishment by  
holding a ten hour continuous Cabinet  
meeting at which the program, al-  
ready outlined in dispatches to THE  
NEW YORK HERALD, was practically  
adopted.

Perhaps for the first time in the  
history of the Italian Chamber, it will  
be asked to give the latest Roman  
conqueror blanket authority to make  
any financial reforms he wishes and  
to top off as many bureaucrats as he  
likes.  
Orders formally lifting the banishment  
of Socialist members of Parliament from  
their homes as decreed by his Fascist  
followers have been issued by the Pre-  
mier. This made a good impression to-  
day and probably will insure a full  
meeting of the Chamber when it con-  
venes next week. For weeks prior and  
since his march on Rome these members  
have been literally proscribed and were  
unable to return to their homes, many  
fearing for their lives, being forced to  
hide.

**Returns Labor Headquarters.**  
The new Premier, apparently confident  
of his authority, has started in to re-  
move generally the repressive measures  
imposed by the young and ardent Fascist.  
This was evinced also in the  
orders issued to-day that the labor head-  
quarters, seized and occupied many  
weeks ago, be restored.  
That the revocation of these measures  
will lead to any great opposition to the  
new Government at present is not likely  
as long as the Fascist remain banded  
as a military organization throughout  
the country, as the fear of incurring  
their hostility is certain to keep the  
enemies of the Government from ex-  
pressing themselves.  
In this respect Italy's situation prob-  
ably will remain abnormal for some  
time, as thus far Mussolini has not  
shown the slightest sign of heading such  
requests as that of the leaders of the  
Popular party that his military organi-  
zation be dissolved, though these lead-  
ers insist that they obtained Mussolini's  
promise to this effect.

**Cooperatives Want Protection.**  
Within a few days Baldini, head of  
the biggest organization of Italian co-  
operative societies, together with the  
important labor leaders of Socialist ten-  
dencies, will call on Premier Benito  
Mussolini to ask him if, as head of the  
Italian Government, he intends to pre-  
vent further attacks by his Fascist  
against their respective institutions.  
This may be the first real test of Mus-  
solini's program and his power over his  
black shirt followers.  
Although in several instances that al-  
ready have occurred Mussolini appar-  
ently has signified that he stands for  
law and order, even against his own  
Fascist, the general opinion, even out-  
side the organizations mentioned, is that  
the situation must be further clarified.  
People are looking for a clean cut state-  
ment from the Premier which will be a

**Workers to Decide  
on Fascism's Reforms**  
ROME, Nov. 9 (Associated Press).—Premier Mussolini  
will ask the Chamber for  
full power to put into effect his  
project of bureaucratic fiscal re-  
forms, which is regarded as one of  
the Fascism's boldest schemes. A  
specific amount will be appropriated  
for the Chamber for the operation  
of each department, the details of  
which the workers themselves must  
decide. For instance, should the  
amount allotted some department be  
fixed at 200,000 francs monthly the  
employees are left to judge whether  
200 clerks at a salary of 1,000 francs  
each should be retained, or 100  
clerks with a salary of 2,000 francs  
each. All that Mussolini "expects"  
is that the work shall be done prop-  
erly within the specific amount ap-  
propriated.

public warning to the Fasci and a defini-  
tion of his attitude as Premier on this  
important question.

**Credit Institute Under Attack.**  
The organization which Baldini heads,  
the National Cooperative Credit Insti-  
tute, has 30,000 members and a capital  
of 300,000,000 lire. For months past it  
has been particularly subjected to attack  
by the Fascists, until during the recent  
crisis its Ravenna headquarters were  
occupied, all records seized, and Baldini  
with other leaders actually driven out  
of Ravenna and ordered not to return.  
This proscription is still on, though the  
Fascisti have offered to allow him to  
return without his followers, an offer  
which Baldini has refused. Meanwhile,  
with the headquarters still occupied, the  
agricultural operations of this organiza-  
tion are practically paralyzed.

Since Italy's revolution, as it is called,  
Baldini has been in Rome trying to get  
the embargo lifted and his records re-  
stored, but he has not yet succeeded. It  
is becoming more and more evident that  
this situation is the epitome of Italy's  
biggest problem under its new regime.  
Talking to THE NEW YORK HERALD, a  
correspondent yesterday Baldini, who is  
greatly respected throughout Italy, said:  
"I believe in the sincerity of Mus-  
solini, but I have very serious doubts  
whether he will be able to prevent the  
Fascisti continuing their work of de-  
stroying the socialist cooperatives. It is  
my conviction they are going to be  
totally destroyed. The damage we have  
already endured and the destruction of  
our records are cutting into the entire  
fabric of our credit system, the damage  
resulting from these Fascist raids being  
far worse than suffered by the trade  
unions. We are a national bank whose  
circulation is now stopped."

**Warning From Labor.**  
The first public pronouncement of  
Italian labor, as represented by the Gen-  
eral Federation of Labor, on the events  
of the last fortnight has been made by  
Eugenio Adamoni, secretary to that  
organization. Writing in the official  
organ, the *Workers' Bulletin*, he says:  
"As Italian citizens we cannot be  
otherwise than pleased that the two op-  
posing forces acted so as to avoid a  
bloody conflict which would cost human  
lives. The workers' organizations have  
remained aloof from the two factions in  
their fight, for intervention in behalf of  
either side would not only have com-  
promised the independence of the work-  
ers' movement but also hindered the  
solution of a situation that was becom-  
ing constantly more intolerable. The  
workers realized that any interference  
on their part would have brought down  
the wrath of both sides upon their heads.  
Only trumpet blowing Communists could  
think of participation by the proletariat  
in a conflict not directly concerning  
them, and however revolutionary or con-  
servative they might be, they knew it  
was dangerous to take sides in a politi-  
cal crisis."

Although this is considered an at-  
tempt to rally the bulk of labor to a  
neutral attitude pending the formula-  
tion of the first definite steps by Italy's  
new Government, it remains to be seen  
whether the article will stop the current  
stampede upon Mussolini's organi-  
zation by individual unions. In fact  
labor threatens almost to capture  
and absorb Fascism. To-day one of the  
leading Communist unions in southern  
Italy announced itself Fascist, and it  
is estimated that at least 1,000,000 union  
men already have left the general Fed-  
eration as a result of conversion into  
Fascist.

A big seamen's union, which has been  
strong in resisting domination by Fas-  
cism, now seems on the point of cap-  
sizing it. The main underlying cause  
of this desertion by the rank and file of  
labor is the simple psychological one of  
admiration by the ordinary person for  
the stronger man who has whipped him,  
as Mussolini through his Fascist  
whipped labor in the general strike  
last August, which was the beginning  
of the end. This probably will continue  
if Premier Mussolini governs Italy and the  
black shirts with a strong hand.

**LLOYD GEORGE JEERS  
AT 'TRANQUIL' REIGN**  
Franc's Fall, German Col-  
lapse and Kemal's Defi-  
ance in Three Weeks.  
SAYS TURK IS MISLED  
Led to Believe Former Pre-  
mier Was Only Obstacle  
in His Path.

**WELSHMEN WELCOME HIM**  
Give Him Enthusiastic Greet-  
ing in Various Towns as He  
Storms at Foes.

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London, Nov. 9.

David Lloyd George started his  
triumphal progress through Wales to-  
day, the people leaving their farms  
and work benches to greet the train in  
which he traveled. At Cardiff the  
station platform was crowded with  
admirers who shouted, cheered and  
sang. Elsewhere similar scenes took  
place.

Before his own Welsh people, Mr.  
Lloyd George dramatically pointed to  
three striking developments in Euro-  
pean affairs during what he called the  
"three weeks of tranquillity" in Great  
Britain:

1. The fall of the franc to a level  
never before reached.
2. Germany has completely col-  
lapsed.
3. The Turk has torn the Mudania  
agreement into shreds.

These things, he said, were the re-  
sult of the confidence that was going  
to be restored in Europe by getting  
rid of a man of excessive energy and  
vitality.

Declaring that there could be peace  
only if Great Britain maintained the  
stout heart that had won the war, he  
added that he stood for a policy of  
same progress with no setting back of  
the clock. He struck out vigorously  
against Parliamentary extremes as  
represented by Conservatives and  
Labor.

At Newport the crowds pressed so  
close to the former Prime Minister's  
private car, in which he was accom-  
panied by his daughter, Miss Megan  
Lloyd George, that the windows were  
crushed in, and the other demon-  
strations disproving the old theory that  
a prophet is without honor in his own  
land. And when Mr. Lloyd George de-  
clared: "I don't think they have got rid  
of the Welshman," there were cries of  
"No, and they won't!"

"I steer between the rocks of reaction  
and the whirlpools of revolution," he  
told the crowd at Newport.  
At Cardiff he said: "There is nothing  
in my record of the last six years which  
makes me ashamed of my service to  
my country or of the Liberal party. The  
late Government organized the greatest  
victory for human progress, organized a  
great victory for peace."  
After reviewing the achievements of  
the Government he continued: "It is  
a wonder that with such a record the die-

hards and extremists want to get rid of  
us. They have got rid of me for the  
time being. They believe in men hav-  
ing a holiday, but I can assure you that  
it isn't much of a holiday for me. I am  
fighting for the cause to which I have  
consecrated my life and my strength  
through my whole career, and I have  
the people of Wales will stand by me  
in fighting this great battle for liberty  
and progress.

"It is only three weeks since the Car-  
ton Club resolution was carried. We  
were told that that was going to bring  
tranquillity and confidence to the whole  
of Europe. What has happened since  
then? The exchange throughout Euro-  
pe have collapsed during the three  
past weeks. France who, we were told,  
was delighted when my Government dis-  
appeared because, as I have said, was  
going to have full compensation and re-  
paration from Germany, has seen the  
franc go down to a point which it has  
never approached before.

"Germany has completely collapsed.  
That is one of the results of the con-  
fidence that was to be restored by getting  
rid of a man of excessive energy and  
vitality."

Mr. Lloyd George added that he was,  
however, looking forward to the time  
when all forces would enter the ring  
against reaction and for the continua-  
tion of steady progress not only in  
Great Britain but in every country.  
"That," he added, "is what I mean to  
fight for in this election and in the  
years to come."

Speaking in Bridgend, Mr. Lloyd George  
said: "The Turks, misled by the foolish  
idea that I was the only man in their  
way, say: 'There is none to stop us,  
and the treaty of Mudania, which was  
won by firmness, has been torn to  
shreds by the Turks. It is no use talk-  
ing irrelevant prattle about the memo-  
randum of September 11. The moment  
the late Government has gone the Turk  
has torn the Mudania agreement, as em-  
phasized by the Turks. It is no use talk-  
ing with something weaker."

"Curzon has not won great respect  
for firmness. That is not his special  
quality. He is not a man in their  
way, and he would not tolerate it. I hope that is so  
and that the new Prime Minister will  
not listen to any foolish gibes about  
inferiority from the Turks and will in-  
sist that Curzon's words be translated  
into action. We can have peace only if  
Britain maintains the stout heart that  
won the war. When it begins to falter  
and hesitate and stop you will get no  
progress, not for setting back the clock  
and on the other hand not for plunging  
country into wild enterprises like  
putting a levy on capital and a tax on  
private enterprise."

**CLEMENCEAU WOULD  
SEEK U. S. AS FRIEND**

**America's Good Relations Are  
Needed by Europe.**

PARIS, Nov. 9 (Associated Press).—  
Former Premier Clemenceau, on the eve  
of leaving for the United States, declared  
to-day that the object of his trip would  
be "to create a state of mind in the  
United States which will permit in the  
future—I hope in the near future—negotia-  
tions between public bodies leading  
to understandings capable of producing  
results."

Clemenceau's statement was given to  
Marcel Huin of the *Revue de Paris*. He  
said he was going to stay at the home  
of Charles Louis Gibson. Three days  
after his arrival he will lecture in the  
Metropolitan Opera House.

Clemenceau repeated that he was go-  
ing without an official mission. "A  
mission," he said, "would only weaken  
any task. I am going to eradicate the  
idea that France is militaristic and im-  
perialistic."

**ITALIAN CHAMBER HAS  
FORTNIGHT FOR BILLS**

ROME, Nov. 9 (Associated Press).—  
Although the Chamber of Deputies will  
probably sit for only a fortnight from  
November 16 Premier Mussolini is ex-  
pected to pass through a heavy program,  
including the transfer of public utilities,  
telephones, telegraphs and railways to  
private ownership, all having been op-  
erated at a loss. The Government also  
has decided to reorganize its police car-  
abinieri, royal guards, customs officers  
and detectives from 150,000 to 75,000.

The Government has already begun  
negotiations for the purchase of the  
Government telephone system to a  
Milanese private company.

**TURKS DEFIANT AS  
ALLIES HARMONIZE**  
No Question of Isolated Ac-  
tion Now, Says Britain's  
Prime Minister.  
TENSION IS STILL GRAVE  
France Sends Another War-  
ship; Italy Agrees to  
Postponing Parley.

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Associated Press).—  
London late to-night still was without  
news from Constantinople, as the cable  
cuts in the Turkish area have not yet  
been repaired.

The Government also appeared to have  
had very little wireless communication.  
Premier Bonar Law to-night was unable  
to throw any further light on the situa-  
tion in Turkey. The Government knows  
nothing concerning the whereabouts of  
the deposed Sultan except that he has  
not taken refuge, as had been reported,  
on a British warship.

Official circles point out that the situa-  
tion is an almost exact counterpart of  
that which arose from the Chanak crisis,  
with the important difference, as em-  
phasized by Mr. Bonar Law to-night,  
that there now is no question of isolated  
action by the Powers, who are all work-  
ing in agreement.

At the War Office the situation in Con-  
stantinople was described as "somewhat  
easier," based on the latest information  
contained in a message which, while re-  
porting that one British soldier had been  
killed, intimated that the Turks were  
inclined to modify their demand that the  
Allies quit Constantinople. It is thought  
the message must have come by wireless  
by way of Cairo or by relay from British  
warships.

It was said at the Foreign Office to-  
day that the only thing that could be  
done now was to await a report as to  
whether martial law had been declared  
in Constantinople. Complete discre-  
tionary powers in this regard are now in  
the hands of the Allied authorities  
there.

The Government is not ready to define  
its attitude toward the demands pre-  
pared by the Turks for the Lausanne  
conference, but it is stated that Great  
Britain will first of all seek to arrive  
at complete accord with the other Allied  
Powers before the conference opens, so  
that the Entente may present a solid  
front. For this reason the British Gov-  
ernment desires a slight postponement,  
say until November 20, to give time for  
preliminary pourparlers with the Allies.

PARIS, Nov. 9.—Two British soldiers  
were assassinated last night at Kassim-  
pasha, according to the Constantinople  
correspondent of the *Petit Parisien*.  
Col. Charpy, commander of the French  
troops, told the correspondent he consid-  
ered the situation one of the gravest  
nature.

The French Government has decided  
to send another battleship to Turkish  
waters.

The situation between the Kemalists  
and the Allies at Constantinople re-  
mains very serious, but without any  
new developments, according to the  
latest messages received to-day by the  
French Foreign Office.

The attitude of the Ankara Govern-  
ment, which has been growing progres-  
sively stiffer, is said here to depend  
largely on whether the Lausanne peace  
conference is to be held as originally  
scheduled or postponed.

Ismet Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist  
Foreign Minister and principal dele-  
gate to the conference, is now in Con-  
stantinople, and has informed the Allied  
Governments that any delay in holding  
the conference would be a disaster, as  
it would be interpreted by the Ankara

Assembly and the Kemalists army as a  
sign of hostility against the Turks and  
an indication that the Allies did not  
intend to live up to the conditions of  
the Mudania armistice.

ROME, Nov. 9 (Associated Press).—  
Premier Mussolini has telegraphed the  
Italian High Commissioner in Constan-  
tinople that he favored a united front  
by the Allies regarding Turkey. The  
Italian warship *Archimede* was ordered  
to remain at Constantinople, and the  
Premier gave instructions that in case  
of necessity other vessels should be  
held in readiness to protect Italian na-  
tionals.

Italy has agreed to a postponement  
of the Lausanne conference on condi-  
tion that the delay should be very brief.

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